

GERMAN BLOC AIMS TO DRIVE OUT WIRTH

Chancellor and Cabinet May Quit in Reichstag To-morrow.

SOCIALISTS CAPITULATE

Drop Their Fight for Tax on Gold Values, Finding Strength Low.

U. S. TREATY IS UP TO-DATE

Industrial Party Proposes to Raise Money by Mortgage on Industries.

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New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, Sept. 28.

A Cabinet crisis may arise in the Reichstag before the end of this week. It is regarded as possible that Chancellor Wirth, in opening the political discussions scheduled for Friday and Saturday, will offer the resignation of the entire Cabinet. It is expected, however, that President Ebert will give the Chancellor an opportunity to form a new Cabinet.

Whether this will be possible will depend on the decisions the industrial party reaches in its meetings to-morrow and on whether this party can make an agreement with the Majority Socialists. Both these parties are preparing to announce their minimum conditions for collaborating. There already have been informal conversations in the National Economic Parliament between these principal rival parties which makes a working agreement seem probable.

The Majority Socialists practically have renounced their demand that gold values be directly taxed, thus removing the principal obstacles to an agreement.

Demand Wirth's Head.

It is regarded as likely that the industrial party will make the elimination of Chancellor Wirth a condition for their collaboration in the Cabinet, and the Majority Socialists might concede this if they are permitted to name the new Chancellor from their own party.

The political conflict on Friday will center around the industrial party's protest against Chancellor Wirth's press censorship. It is charged here that he suppressed several conservative newspapers because of their political tendencies and not for specific offenses.

The New York Herald correspondent here asked a prominent Majority Socialist why his party capitulated on the question of taxation of gold values. He said:

"The Socialists did not feel sufficiently strong to fight more than one battle. Now the breaking of unity between the Nationalists by placating the industrial party seems more urgent than immediate taxation reform. By provoking class war taxation we risked forcing the right wing of the industrial party into the arms of the Nationalists."

Lack Taxation Problem.

The Majority Socialists also are handicapped because they lack a practical taxation programme.

The industrial party, on the other hand, has proposed a workable scheme to raise a foreign loan through mortgaging German industries.

The Majority Socialists think the increased cost of living and the unrest resulting from the depreciated mark will suffice this winter to raise the taxation issue, which they now avoid.

The Majority Socialist compromise with the industrial party has again split the two Socialist parties, the Majority and the Independent, which had again been working together. The National Democratic bloc now removes the possibility of a Socialist bloc. The Socialists are disappointed, and a prominent leader of that party told THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent here that they were now looking toward the Communists. This new formation reduces the lineup in the forthcoming class struggle that is regarded as inevitable in consequence of the heavy taxation measures now pending.

The Independent Socialists, or the radical wing of the Socialist party, and the Communists have become insignificant minorities, while the Majority Socialists are able to win prestige only through opportunist compromises with the middle classes. The Majority Socialists cast off their old party doctrine at their Goerlitz convention a short time ago.

Karl Kautsky, author of the Erfurt Socialist programme of 1892 and a leading German theorist, was not permitted to participate in the work of revising this programme in the recent convention. Instead the Goerlitz meeting placed the old doctrine with generalities, which provide for protection of the existing republican government and the democratization of the administration of the army.

The minority opposition to this programme has charged that the leaders have departed from the very principles they preached for a decade, notably socialization of the basic industries.

BERLIN AND MUNICH REACH A COMPROMISE

Bavaria Agrees to Discontinue Martial Law.

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The Bavarian Parliament has agreed to discontinue martial law there on October 6. It became effective on September 15. That terminates the conflict between the Berlin Government and Bavaria with a compromise which satisfied the susceptibilities of both parties.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The first result of the agreement between Bavaria and the Central Government in Berlin has been the resignation of the Bavarian Chief of Police, Herr Hoehner, sent a dispatch from Berlin. The dispatch adds that Hoehner, more than Dr. von Kahr, the former Premier of Bavaria, was behind the monarchists and in favor of the retention of the Hiltwederwehr and other reactionary measures in Bavaria. One of the provisions of the agreement makes individual German states responsible for suppression of newspapers.

THE MORE GERMANY WORKS MORE OTHERS MUST STOP

Fulfillment of Reparations, Dr. Rathenau Says, Will Affect World More Severely Than It Will Germany and International Understanding Is Needed.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Sept. 28.—"We must go to the limit of our capacity with regard to reparations," Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German Minister of Reconstruction, declared before the Congress of the Imperial Association of German Trades. "Complete fulfillment of the terms of the ultimatum will affect the world economically more severely than ourselves. England has 2,000,000 and America 6,000,000 unemployed. The more Germany must work the more the others must work. What is needed is an international understanding."

The Minister approved Mr. Churchill's suggestion of cooperation as outlined in his Dundee speech, and said with regard

to France: "We must give goods. The problem is to substitute products for gold. We are to have a further conference with France regarding arrangements for deliveries of gold marks to the amount of 7,000,000,000 in the course of four and a half years."

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The economic penalties imposed upon Germany by the Allies for non-fulfillment of the peace treaty will be lifted on Sept. 30, Dr. Mezer, the German Ambassador here, was informed by Premier Briand to-day. As to the control to be established along the Rhine frontier after the economic penalties were raised, Mr. Briand said the German Government had accepted the stipulations in the allied agreement.

DOLLAR MAKES HIGH RECORD IN BERLIN

Quoted as High as 132 Marks, Closing at 126.87 on Boerse.

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Quotations on the American dollar reached another new high level here to-day, when it was quoted as high as 132 marks, but closed officially at 126.87. The Stock Exchange was closed to-day, but the same reasons which were ascribed yesterday to the slump in the mark were repeated to-day, namely, heavy purchases of raw materials abroad and rampant speculation in securities. The position of the mark is arousing general anxiety throughout Germany. Many newspapers here are indulging in violent criticism of the Government, charging it with inaction to halt the downward plunge of the mark.

A statement was made here to-day that advance quotations on securities listed on the Berlin Stock Exchange which were cabled from other European capitals to New York quoted a higher rate on the dollar in Berlin than actually existed. This has resulted in a greater slump in New York quotations on the mark than the actual official returns justified. Berlin bankers now demand an investigation and treason proceedings against the guilty parties.

One of the factors which, it is held, is at least in part responsible for the heavy speculation in German securities is the fact that it is generally known the Government must buy securities shortly to meet its October payments to the Allies.

George Bernhard, a prominent German economist and editor of the *Voelische Zeitung*, sees far-reaching causes in the present collapse of the mark. He declares that stability is only possible when the Continental debts are consolidated, and that then world equilibrium will be established. "The stabilizing of the mark can only follow a flow of gold from countries where there is a surplus of trade into lands which are sick in consequence of an absence of gold," he says. "Unless this occurs the world war will have left only defeated and ruined nations behind it."

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Women who like something just a little different in Fall foot wear will be charmed with the "Monet," which steps proudly in as the season's most fashionable pump. Made on a modified French model, it has true Parisian chic, and at the same time conforms to American ideas of style and comfort.

Patent colt-skin, gun-metal, and black suede are used to develop the "Monet," which is hand-sewn throughout, and a marvel of exquisite workmanship.

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